### ch Bells Tolled; Business tivity Checked and Celebralosed Pending Investigation.

ines of funerals making their way to teachers in the Chicago public schools. victims of the Iroquois theatre disaster to daughters Irene and Irma. The husband day. Priests and ministers went from and father had been dead some time and funeral to funeral to day, as they will to the catastrophe of Wednesday exterminwill be kept as long as possible at the double and triple funerals held during the morgues. If any are not claimed the day. bodies will be buried at the city's expense. The largest funeral to be held to morrow

sary departments, closed to day. The left alone out of all their family, board of trade closed an hour earlier than Mayor Harrison to day approved the facturing establishments closed early.

schools are known to have lost their lives funcial will be fixed after a few days' de-Monday in their memory. NEW EVIDENCE.

A mass of new evidence which throws Coroner/Traeger to day and will be sub- mayor and comply in every respect with mitted to the coroner's jury when that his wishes. body meets Thursday to hear the testi- The total number of unidentified di mony. The coroner learned Stage Car- has been reduced to ten, two more, M penter Cummins is the man who superin- Frances Leach of this city and Mrs. N tended the fitting out of the rigging loft lie Skuruta of New York, being the le and was responsible to the owners of the two to be recognized. Of the ten bodies theatref or the operation of everything eight are burned so as to be unrecognizaon the stage. If the ordinance were not ble save by marks on scraps of clothing complied with in regard to necessary safe- and by teeth. Of the other two, a young guards behind the curtain it was Cum- woman and a boy of 8, the features are mins' duty to notify the owners and man- unmarred and they could readily be re-

Joe Doherty, now at a hospital with a broken leg, was the man who attempted to lower the asbestos curtain. He says of Manhattan Chicago's great sorrow and the reason it wouldn't come down was her mourning for those who died in the the first entrance near the top of the

From stage hands the coroner learned parish. Just as Wall street was sending the cause of the mysterious explosion forth its thousands who had finished their shortly after the fire was discovered was week' work this nooh the parent church, caused by the falling of a big scene containing eighty incandescent electric lights. the breaking of which produced a noise churches and chapels of the parish. like an explosion. Stage hands deny there was a calcium tank on the stage at the time of the fire. The coroner learned that each of the 180 drop scenes was hung with a new oily manilla rope. It is estimated, there was 5,000 lineal feet of this inflammable material.

ALL THEATRES CLOSED Mayor Harrison to day ordered the closing of every theatre in Chicago, with out exception until it has been definitely ascertained they are not violating any of the city ordinances. This is supplemen tary to the mayor's order last night, which closed seventeen theatres.

At a special meeting of the city council to day the city building ordinance was amended so as to provide that in theatres there must be a brick wall of the same thickness as the outside walls between the audience and stage and that the main cur- court room to day Mrs. Carmelo Barbato tain opening must have an iron or asbestos drew a razor from adress pocket and curtain. The amendment takes effect at slashed Pasquale DeParma across the

Seventeen theatres and museums were closed last night and the sweeping order of the mayor to day shut the doors of judge's face and clothing. The wounded seven more. These last are the leading man is in a critical condition. The theatres in the business section of the city younded man is in scrifical condition. -Studebaker, Grand, McVickers, LaSalle, Garrick, Illinois and Powers, The last two are owned and controlled by Powers & Davis, managers of the ill-fated Iroquois. The Garrick theatre closed to day must not be confounded with the Garrick theatre closed yesterday, it being one of the largest playhouses in the city, while the one closed yesterday is a smaller af-

of the asbestos curtain in the Iroquois led to the decision asbestos curtains cannot be relied upon in the future.

In order to open again theatres mus comply with these conditions: Steel roll curtains, wide exits, no combustibles of any kind of house furnishings, fire-proofed scener no calcium or "spot" lights to tion was so serious the company de to move no more cas. The confestage provided with automatic lids to between the strike committee and permit egress of smoke, sire and gas, sep- pany officers to day was truitless arate stairways each exit having its own stairs leading to the street.

The Auditorium, the only theatre left mer open, has a steel roll curtain, and this the mayor considers the only kind that atfords absolute protection against fire.

FUNERALS: Two double funerals passed through downtown streets just as the Jarge

the people, recognizing the solematty of BER the occasion, fined the streets and stood, ICAGO'S GRIEF many of them with bared heads, while the funerals was that of a brother and sister. Disc John J. Fitzgibbons, 18 years, and his sis-

P. P. O'Donnell. A triple funeral was held at noon from 3237 Groveland avenue, from whence the remains of Myron A. Decker, wife and last daughter Mamie were taken to Rosehill new cemetery. The sole survivor of this fam- ance ns Postponed-All Theatres ily is a daughter, & years old, who did Dre not attend the theafre.

The bodies of Frances and Agnes Kennedy were followed by hundreds of relatives and friends from St. Bernard's Chicago, Jan. 2.-Church bells were foll- Catholic church. Fifty young women folat noon, business activity checked, lowed the caskets as they were carried any celebrations postponed and long toward the altar. The sisters were both

These circumstances evi- A triple funeral at 2183 West Monroc lenced Chicago's outward grief for the street was that of Mrs. E. Schriner and morrow and Monday. The unidentified ated the family. There were several other W

By common consent of the clergy the will be that of the entire family of Morris hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," is being Eger, 8760 Indiana avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Eger, who are aged people, lost three The city hall, except absolutely neces- daughters and two grandchildren, and are

usual. A number of mercantile and manu- suggestion of Coroner Traeger that a public funeral be held in the near future Thirty-four teachers in the public for the unidentified dead. The time of the in the fire. The schools will be closed lay and when it is practically assured there is no further chance of recognition of the bodies.

Managers of theatres at a meeting to important light on the Iroquois theatre night decided to make all improvements, fire was obtained from stage employes by repairs and changes demanded by the

NEW YORK BELLS TOLLED New York, Jan. 2.-In various section thousands by tolling of bells in all churches and chapels embraced in Trinity Trinity, sent forth its solemn notes and they were echoed in the other six

### EMPRESS EUGENIA ILL.

Paris, Jan. 2.- Empress Eugenie, widow of Napoleon III:, is seriously ill from blood poisoning caused by accidental puncture of the cheek with a hat pin. Owing to the advanced age and feebleness of the empress physicians fear grave re-

Those who are in immediate attendance in ill health. The empress goes daily to don, died at Gainesville, Ca., to day fr the home of Princess Mathilde, only an attack of acute pneumonia. Longs daughter of Prince Jerome Bonaparte, was 84 year old

TRAGEDY IN COURT ROOM. Orange, N. J., Jan. 2.-In a crowded neck, severing the jugular vein. The man and woman were directly in front of Judge Bray at the time and blood spattered the The woman had caused the arrest of Deparma, whom she accised of annoying

A COLD VAVE. Chicago, Jan. 2.-A jold wave prevails day and will be felt at over the west to night, according to whither officials. In fair in the northwestern portion of the city.

There was a hasty rush of theatrical mangers to the mayor's office in an effort to secure withdrawal, or at least post-ponement of the order, but their reception was exceedingly frosty. The destruction of the arbests of the worst blizzar of the arbests of the collection of the order, but their reception was exceedingly frosty. The destruction of the arbests of the collection of the order of the order of the collection of the order of the ord experienced in years reed

> TROUBLE AT BIOOMINGTON Bloomington, Jan. 12A mob of 3 night surrounded a street car mann a crew of strike breaking. The demon

night the former asked the state arhitration to assist in effecting

### THEARE FRE WAR WITHIN

### l by Fireman and Put thout Audience Beming Alarmed.

an 2.—Fire caused by uited electric wire started al theatre during a perform-'A Midsummer Night's A fireman stationed at the discovered the flames and em out without the audience alarmed.

historic Royal opera house is y theatre in the city not rel as afe. The Chicago disaster robably hasten its reconstructwhich has long been considered. its went over the opera house to examining the electric lighting, arrangements and working conof the asbestos curtain, with bject of reporting to Emperor am the present condition of the i house, and what changes are itial to place it in the highest of safety.

### AMINING ACCOUNTS

### estigation of Interstate Comierce Commission Begun at Washington.

shington, Jan. 2.-Treasury departexperts to day, instituted investiganerce commission. The action was on at the instance of Acting Chairman ments as the result of persistent rurs of irreguarities in drawing of youchetc... When expert accountants reachthe commission to day they sealed the and examined Secretary Edward A. seley, Y. S. Milstead, cashier, and er employes. Milstead has not been pended. Mosely is under \$25,000 bonds using officer.

### BYERE CRAZED

### Children Bescued From Inst Woman by Chicago Police-

Chicago, Jan. 2.-Her brain weakened situation. It from pondering over the Iroquois fire, publish these r Mrs. Mary Hopkins seized her two child- is made they g ren to day, threw them violently under a arrangement w bed and securing an axe commenced and Japan whi breaking up a stove winch stood in the room. The crazed woman's frantic shricks of "Fire! They are burning! Save my Press learn children!" attracted the attention of a po- Japan in liceman, who arrested her and rescued nounced the the children.

DEATHS. ter of Prince Jerome Bonaparte, died this

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 2.-Gen. James Longstreet, soldier, statesman and diplomat, upon Former Empress Eugenia, at the and the last lieutenant general of the con Hotel Continental deny the report she is federate army with the exception of Go

> \* BANK CLEARINGS. New York, Jan 2.-Total bank compiled by Bradssrteet's i week were \$1,722,594,839, a the correspond In Corea. per cent compared with ing week last year.

TEMENT. BANK ST 2.—Btatement for five New York, Jan. eased \$16,307,700; deposits, increased \$20 is, decreased \$3,032,750.

BANK CLOSED. . Jan. 2.—The First Nationa m Lake, Iowa, has been close of the comptroller of cur widence of insolvency.

ISTS TO MEET IN CHICAGO.

STRIKKE OF ENGINEERS ticago, Jan. 2—It is expected the test frength of the strike of angineers in buildings wift come Monday. In officials declared to night that b time all the 12 buildings controlled Buildings Managers a

## A BEW DAYS

DE LEUTNOIS, SUNDAY MOBNING, JANUARY 3.1 1904.

### CONFLICT IN THE RAR EAST IS INEVITABLE

ght in the clonk room of the Officials of Various European. of Russia and Japan Remaining at Peace,

> Pekin, Jan. 3.-Information in posession of the best informed diplomats in Pekin convinces them that war is inevitable. possibly within a few days:

St. Petersburg, Jan. 2.-It appears to be true Russia has decided not to accept are still conferring with a view of arrivally the situation is regarded as most seri-

CALLED TO JAPAN Glasgow, Jan. 2—A large number of Clyde marine engineers received cable orders from the Japanese government to day to proceed immediately to Japan. They were engaged by the Japanese government six months ago on the undertanding they would be called if active service was probable. Rull instructions were sent in cipher. They go to the far east by way of Canada.

Tokio, Jan. 2.- A rumor is current a Japanese squadron of six armored cruisers under Admiral Kamimun, now at Se-sche, will seize the port of Masampho, Corea, and that its departure has been fixed for Jan. 4.

Londor, Jan. 2.- No word has yet been received here tending to show when the Russian reply to Japan may be expected. Foreign Secretary Lansdowne has inform ed Japanese Minister Hayasin that he fears the war party in Russia is in the ascendant and that he has faigt hopes of. Japan receiving a favorable raply. Hayashi says he has received no news of the intended disptch of a Japanesa squadron to Masampho, Corea. The minister pointed out the dispatch of a dadron to Masampho would not reessarily be a warlike action

Washington, Jan. 2.-Acting Secretary communication tes in various foreign capitals bearing merally indicate belief some ill be made between Russia ch will avert war. N'S LAST NOTE

JAPA Washington. from official source that ner last note to Russia anminimum proposition which she can equal to those claimed by Russia in Corea huria, In return, it is said, Japan in Man to recognize supremacy of Russia privileges to Company I of our na-Paris, Jan 2-Princess Mathilde, daugh- agre Manchuria. To this proposition, the powerful pressure Great Britain and shivers; and you would vote, No. France are bringing to bear upon Japan to consent to a continuance of negotiations never admit of a parallel between her

Count Cassini, Russian ambassador, thinks the far eastern situation gloomy, but not without hope of settlement.

At the Japanese legation to night if was intimated if the Russian reply does not give definite assurance that in general concessions asked by Japan in Corea will be granted the Tokio government will be compelled to abandon diplomacy for force. Dispatches received by the Japanese minthat if Russia fails to give a definite reday that the national convention of land and sea can be used to better advant pure, unadulterated beggary, and the octalist party will be held in Chicago tage. It Jasan is convinced of Russia's 1,700 old soldiers now emoying a good the responsibility for making war.

Biserta: Tunis, Van 2-A Russian squad.

Washington, Jan. 2.—All supply depart ents of the army have made arrange

### BRYAN DEMOCRATE ACCUSED OF

### Ask the Faithful to a Banquet to Welcome Their Leader Home From a Trip Abroad.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 2.—An invitation was issued to day by Bryan Democrats asking the laithful to a banquet Jan, 18 to welcome William J. Bryan home upon his Powers Express Little Hope return from my trip abroad. The invita-

"It is to be a Democratic banquet in fact aswel I as in name, given by Democrats who not only refuse to apologize for remaining true to the principles of Democracy as enunciated in the Chicago and Kansas City platforms, but deny with due Democratic emphasis that they owe any apology to Democrats who descried the party during these campaigns and lent their aid and comfort to the enemy. While Japan's precise proposals. Foreign Min-standing ready at all times to welcome later Lamsdorf and the Japanese minister, the wandering and erring ones back to the Democratic fold upon sufficient eviing at an amicable settlement. Unoffici- dence that in the future they purpose supporting the Democratic ticket, Democrats who are arranging for this banquet to Democracy's guilant leader decline to step aside to make room at the family table for those who betrayed the household of the faith." .

### A OPEN LETTER

### M. J. Clerihan Objects to the County Board's Action with Reference to G. A. R. Rooms.

An open letter to the board of counpatriotic (?) motives that inspired legislation by your honorable board. The Daily Journal of Dec. 31, 1903. contains this morsel of news for a New Year's gossip:

"The board of county commissioners have granted to the members of Matt Starr Post, G. A. R., the right a fire tragedy which occurred two years and avert what could not have failed to to select for their headquarters any ago. Williams' predecessor vacated the be a murderous stampede. eceived in an unofficial way room above the first floor." And the office after the burning of St. Luke's from representatives of Journal, editorially, says that the same from when a score of men suffering veterans will aprpeciate this action of from delirium tremens were hurned to

I am not a member of the Grand

Army of the Republic, for the reason that that organization is more for quantity than quality, and any old thing can pay his initiation and forcevr after stand on the same plane Jan. 2.-The Associated of equality as the duty soldier. Lask the honorable board of county commissioners, by and under what authority can you give the use of the eccept from Russia are rights rooms in the county court house to be occupied by any mutal organization? Would you grant the same class tional guard, or the Spanish-Amerisociated Préss is informed. Russia will can War association, or the Mexican give its approval, feeling Japan should war soldiers, or the Knight Templars, stent herself with medifications in the Odd Fellows, Masons, Court of Hone On each side of the proscenium arch at orm of concessions in Corea for her or, Woodinen, or any mutual organizcommerce. The Russian government has, ation within our city or county? No. not abandoned hope of a diplomatic set- Gentlemen, such a bare-faced, beggartlement of the question in view of the ly request would give you the cold

Republic are no better than other thrown upon the performers upon the but it is emphateall stated Russia will organizations and to grant them prive stage. When both reflectors were in place ileges that you would deny any other the fire curtain had no impediment in its position in Manchuria and that of Japan body of citzens is a travesty on just course; but with either swung otuward tice, and your action is more from the curtain could not get below the repolitical fear than any sincere love.

I regard such demands by the G. whose funds are very low. If old solister from Tokio to day tell of the critical and the Matt Starr people, if too ing of the curtain, was proved to have their guests as usual. state of public feeling there. It is stated poor to pay rent, then they should not been out of the way of the curtain as it that it Russia falls to give a definite re. come with a club dubbed "Old Sol- descended." ply Japan will interpret the dilatory note dier" and demand that the over-buras indicating Russia's wins to defer hos- dened tax payer shall furnish them tilities until spring, when her forces on with a room, gas and fuel. This i intention not to accept her proposals the time at the soldiers' poor house, at Toki government is is declared, will not Quincy, Ill., is a stubborn witness Toki government is is declared, will not Quincy, Ill., is a stubborn witnes hesitate to take the ministive and assume the men of the civil war have in pride of manly character. I am disgusted with the commo

dron destined for the far east will sail place way now in vogue by public to morrow for Alexandris. The squadron consist of two battlesbips, a cruiser and a large fleet of torpedo boats!

The military code of the old world never recognized a soldier as a fvetnever recognized a soldier as a vet hard Sevboth; a member of the reicheran" until he had served ten mears in the field, and in the civil war the me need, and in the second only those war department recognized only those who, after two years' service, re-enlisted as veterans. Such re-enlistment entitled us, to wear the veterans stripe. But now, any old thing

> A RIBE AT STAND but knew the splendid

## MANSLAUGHTER

### WARRANTS SWORN OUT FOR THEEE MEN

Davis and Powers, Proprietors of the Iroquois Theatre and Building Inspector Williams Arrested and Placed Under

Chicago, Jan. 2.-Warrants for the arrest of Will J. Davis and Harry Powers proprietors of the Iroquois theatre, and George Williams, city building inspector, were sworn out late last night by Arthur, rifles and surrendered. The Minne-E. Hull, who lost his wife and three children in Wednesday's fire, on charge of criminal manslaughter. The warrants were not served in the regular manner, but the three accused were notified by telephone to appear at eleven this morning at Justice Underwood's court and give

When Proprietors Davis-and Powers and Building Commissioner Williams were arraigned in court Arthur E. Hull, the complainant, was present. Davis, Powers and Williams were released on bonds of \$10,000 each on charge of manslaughter. Hearing was set for the 12th.

Five members of the "Bluebeard" chorus, arrested in connection with the bail each. They will have a hearing the

Twelve employes of the theatre will have a hearing next Monday. Their bond was placed at \$5,000 each.

Hull explained that his action was not inspired by motive of vengeance, but ty commissioners Gentlemen; It is simply to make certain that the owners more in pity than anger L address of the theatro should not escape any you. I am very conversant with the chance of punishment that was rightfully the case, while stage hands and electriyour votes in favor of a new class class and other employes were compelled the moment it began, the police and emto suffer:

It is a noteworthy fact that Building charged with manslaughter in connection ever experienced, owes his appointment to served in a moment to quigt the crowd

was the proper man to see that no such catastrophe could happen again. Fire Inspector Fulkerson to night an-

nounced he had discovered the secret of the fire. The asbestos curtain, upon which the safety of the audience depended, was, according to Fulkerson, blocked in its descene by a steel reflector, carelessly left open by a stage hand. While one end of the curtain got within five feet of the stage the other was suspended twenty feet above it, and beneath it swept the flood of flame that carried death to so many hundreds. Fulkerson, acting upon n clue furnished by John A. Mazzoni, a ecene shifter, to day discovered the deadly reflector still open in the theatre ruins the theatre was ametallic reflector, concave in form, twenty feet long and studded with incandescent lights. Normally these lights fitted into notches in the masonry, but when in use were swung The men of the Grand Army of the out in order that the lights might be flector's top. The carelessness of some employe resulted in the combination of of the club with a paper on "Home A. R. as the demand of a society the open reflector and falling curtain Life in Japan." This is one of a which approximately cost 600 lives. Maz- series of studies on home life in fordiers elect to organize themselves in- zont was one of the first employes arrest- eign countries, which have been so to a society, the tax payers of Mor- ed. After his release this afternoon on pleasant a feature of the Round Tagan county shall not be forced to bonds of \$5,000 he disclosed the truth of the ble program this year. It is hoped furnish them' with hall room, gas misplaced reflector to Inspector Fulker- that, in spite of the fact that a part and fuel. "Every tub should stand son. The wire used in the ariel ballet, of the afternoon must be given up on its own bottom" is a good motto, mentioned as the possible cause of stick- to business, the members will bring

RESULT OF A SUICIDE. Grundy Center, Iowa, Jan. 2the result of the suicide of Miss Lizzie Lynch by taking strychnine, her sister became hysterical and is lying dead at their home. Their mother is insanc as a consequence of the two deaths and her life is described of

KÖRGER SENTENCED. Munich Bevaris, Jan. 2-Leon stag and manufactures of this city impresonment and loss of vivil right for five years for forging bills of

### MINE IN BROOKS

### Crouble Between Wisconsin and Minnesota Game Wardens-Jurisdiction Disputed.

Poppin, Wis, Jan. 2.-Minnesota and Wisconsin game wardens met in a battle in Lake Peppin. Ira Wicks, game warden, of Wabasha, came up to Lake Peppin to confiscate the nets belonging to Wisconsin fishermen. Fully armed, they commenced to raise the Wisconsin nets. O. G. Fuller, a deputy sheriff from Wisconsin, and three assistants went out to resist the Minnesota wardens. Fuller read a warrant to the game warden. The Minnesotans drew their revolvers. but were quickly covered by Winchester sotans were released on \$1,000 bond

to appear for hearing Jan. 7. The laws of Wisconsin permit fishing in the lake, but the laws of Minnesota do not. Up to a year ago Minnesota wardens claimed the right to enforce the Minnesota law anywhere on the lake, and a test case was taken through the Wisconsin courts to the supreme court, which decided that the Minnesota wardens must stay on their side of the line.

### PANIC AVERTED

### Iroquois tragedy, were released on \$1,000 Fire Stampede in New York Theatre Stopped by Heroic Action of Police.

New York, Jan. 2.-The cry of "Fire" raiesd at a matineee in the Thalia theatro on the Bowery caused a panic, but the rush of the audience wa stopped by heroic measures adopted by police and (mployes. Clubs and fists met the rish. ployes of the theatre rushing the crowd and literally lifting the leaders from their Commissioner Williams, who is now feet and forcing them into seats. The attack of police from the front was as with the greatest fire horror the country sudden as had been the fire alarm and

### THE WOMAN'S CLUB.

The regular meeting of the Wo-Jan. 9, at the Woman's college. The session will begin promptly at 3 p.m. The annual reports will be made by the various committees and departments.

A formal vote will be taken on the proposed amendment to the constitution, which was read at the last business session of the club. The amendment provides that the annual meeting and election of officers shall be held in May, instead of January. The present club organization was completed in January and the officers began their terms of service then. But it has been found expedient to make out and publish the year's program from October through until May, and the change of officers in the middle of the club calendar breaks the continuity of the year's work. A change in the official year has been for some time under consideration. In case the amendment does not carry, the regular election of officers will

take place. Miss Mamie Melton, who was to have spoken at the postponed meeting of the Domestic Science department on Jan. 2, will favor the ladies

noon at 3 o'clock-

The Jacksonville kindergarten will open at 9 o'clock Monday morning. The cold weather will doubtless keep some of the smaller childen at home, but several new populs are ready to enter with the new year.

COGHLAN'S FLAGSHIP. Washing on Jan. 2—Admiral Cognian

The Mayflower with Rear Admiral Cogn Cabello - The gunbosty Hancroft and Cas tine work last reported on San Hancrost To la thought probable they might him

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### A Salmon Story

either wa-to the question: Do you packed both ways—quality the same; i. e., that from the best packers in the Pacific Northwest. Anyone who has ever caten fresh Chinook Salour line of the canned article.

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Thomas Worthington made an ad ince of international law; whose only in lress defending the action of the United States in recognizing the re-public of Panama. It was a very able presentation of an interesting question: Mr. Worthington said:

Is the course of the United States of America in recognizing the independence borders and belonging to its organization." of the republic of Panama, and in negoligations with the United States of Col-

I shall take the position that the course n recognizing the republic of Panama tion in a state be effected by a province

1. It is within the principles of international law relating to the recognition of v new and independent nation.

2. It is also within the principles of inernational law relating to intervention. That its course in that respect is not ween the United States and Colombia.

commonly used. There can be no such thing as an international law, strictly ommon sense. Treatles define and modify furnish an invariable rule for the solution the contracting nations.

It is needless to say that there are wide among nations as to what many of the principles of so-called international law ire, and as to their obligations, limitations and exceptions, but the principles to which I shall refer have met the general approval of writers upon the subicct and of the civilized nations of the present day.

First-The action of our government has

been criticised because it recognized the days after such independence was deime between the declaration of independence and the recognition by a foreign ower is wholly immaterial. The essential question is whether the new state has declared its independence and is in such a condition as to maintain international relations with other governmets. It is not necessary to wait until the parent of its recognition by the United States. It of state in Mr. Buckanan. Transit across the isthmus upon any nation has acknowledged the independence of its recognition by the United States. It of state in Mr. Buchanan transit across the isthmus upon any of its former colony, nor until the great was a government de facto, the supreme tion, used the following in a sadministra- modes of communication that now exist with the question of the justice or injustice of its revolt from the mother country. mon on the Columbia will appreciate is free to grant or refuse recognition to August, and the revolution was not con- rights of sovereignty of a newly formed state," and, "in ordinary cases, on communication being made of he creation of a new state \* \* \* recognition is granted as soon as such state sters: Ministers of state, foreign affairs, sion and the wants and circumst is in a condition to maintain international of justice, of finance, of war and marine, have arisen. Sovereignty has its

> this subject says: "If a state has altered the country known as Panama, whose more regard to the just demands of o its form of government, or by some revolution, passive or violent, has suffered a therefore certainly a government de facto permitted, in a spirit of eastern isolat disruption, or has become united with and as such was entitled to recognition to close the gates of intercourse on

mother, all these things are not the prov quiry is whether a certain community of organization is in matter of fact a separate independent existence, performing the functions of a state and able to take upon liself state responsibilities. The question of a state's right to exist is an internal one, to be decided by those within its

Panama canal, justified by the principles long run, agree. All in the end acknowlsuch recognitions.

Mr. Wheaton, an acknowledged authorpoint of view, whether its sovereignty can be considered as complete, however it and citizens. It has already been stated that whilst the contest for sovereignty continues and the civil war rages, other pposed to existing treaty obligations be- nations may either remain passive, allowing to both contending parties all the I am speaking of international law in rights which war gives to public enethe sense in which those words are now mies; or may acknowledge the independcace of the new state, forming with it treaties of amity and commerce, or may join an alliance with one party against which is the essence of every positive has any right to complain so long as cther nations maintain an impartial neurality and await the event of the contest. The two last cases involve questions eir dealings with each other in time of which seems rather to belong to the scivar and peace. These rules are based on once of politics than to international law: but the practice of nations, if it does not

ome light upon them."-eiting a number of instances in which revolted colonies differences of opinion among writers and or provinces had been recognized by forthe functions of government before their independence was recognized by the nation from which they had separated, as in the United States and Great Britain, in assistant secretary of state has pure the case of the Swiss cantons, the pro-

In an article upon the subject in the ast edition of the Encycloped

tanica, I find the following: "A further question of the highest importance may rises in rebellion and sets up a claim to such intervention is always justified clared. As I understand the principles independence." Here again the question when in accordance with treaty stipula- writers upon this question agree in reco

volution had doubtless been conducted the United States, whose congress early in November. The govern-spected, we shall expect that ment had appointed the following mini- he exercised in a spirit befitting and of public instruction. It was vested well as its rights, and none of the with and exercised supreme power over governments, even if administered boundaries were well defined. It was nations than they have been, would

such troops were certainly not used in any the isthmus of Panama attempt to subdue the people of Panama; calculable importance, I very closely affled to that of recognition, but it is not the same. There is no prin-ciple of international law which seems to \* \* "With these principles the prac- he better stablished than that of non- world could not permit Col diating a treaty with it relative to the tice of nations on the whole, and in the interference by one nation in the internal other government in control affairs it another. The general rule is ticular strip, of territory to of international law and by its treaty ob- edge the government de facto," And he that ach nation may conduct its internal shit? "Those gates of interce says that all history is full of examples of affairs as it sees fit; without interference great highways of the world, by its neighbors, and al find that the language of Mr. Cass. or to incu followed by the United States of America ity on this subject, says: "If the revolu- to favor the right of interference in the conditions as would prevent its internal affairs of one nation by another that purpose. He clearly infimals and in entering into treaty relations with or colony shaking off its sovereignty, so or by a group of nations, yet they all re-case might arise in which this government. it is justified according to the principles long as the independence of the new state cognize the existence of exceptions to the would be justified in enforcing of international law on the following is not acknowledged by other powers, it general rule and give many examples of written law of international emin may seem doubtful, if an international what may be considered proper interventing it necessary, in order to,

> in the affairs of the Netherlands in 1830, in consequence of which the kingdom of gested by Secretary Cass (an Belgium was established; the numerous Democratic statesman) has not t interventions which have occurred in Eu- cessary, nor even considered by t rope in order to maintain the balance of ernment of the United States. The power, for example that in the war be- of Panama took the matter intofthe tween Turkey and Russia, in which Rus- hands, severed their relations with sia was prevented from securing the prize ombia, and set up an independent for which it was contending, namely, ment. This government was recogn Constantinople; and the intervention by the United States as a de fact England and France in behalf of Greece and a treaty has been negotiated the other. In the first case, neither party in 1827. The latter, especially, met with permitting the United States to con the approval of the whole clyilized world the isthmian canal. and has been approved by all the leading In taking this course the Unitedel writers on international law. The treaty, between England and France, relating to all the civilized nations of the eal their mediation in favor of Greece, was it will be used by the people of al based upon three distinct propositions, tions and upon the same terms. namely: The interests of commerce, the repose of Europe and the necessity of United States in these matters w of these questions, will, at least, shed nutting an end to a bloody contest which hasty. A sufficient reply to this is try seemed likely to extirpate an entire race. to the authorities mentioned in the The most recent example of intervention section of this paper, all of whom

intervention of the "five great powers"

the year 1821, recognized the independence of the South American republics long before even their belligerent rights were recognized by the other nations in Europe. Mr. Davis, a writer on international law, who is inclined to limit the right of independence of Panama within a few arise when a portion of an existing state intervention to extreme cases, states that

that of Russia and Austria to protect Ma-

cedonia from Turkish atrocities.

cceded in establishing a government, it is circumstances is both just and legal." From an early day it has been recogcognize the fact, and each nation must nizeed that the United States might be tervening nation. The judge for itself whether the time for re- called upon to intervene with reference to of the treaty of 184 cognition has come."

It seems that the republic of Panama protect its rights and those of the civilized world in the matter, of commerce across the protect its rights and those of the civilized world in the matter, of commerce across the protect its right of the protect

prefer tall cans or the steak in flats? fact, whether the new government is a de people, called the "Provisional Govern- tions of Central America value narrow por from one sea to the other from import du-Have this noble fish at your order facto government, and has nothing to do ment." The work of preparing for the re- to the commercial world, and stiy important ties, exemption of American citizens crossby the people of Panama ever since the tend along the Atlantic and possessions ex- and then provides as follows: "And, in Mr. Levi (an English writer) in his notes rejection of the Hay-Herran treaty by and demand the speedies Pacific coasts, order to secure to themselves the tranquil on international law says: "Each state the congress of Colombia in August in modes of communication at and easiest and constant enjoyment of these advansummated until after the adjournment of cupying this region should a the states oc-

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tion. Among these may be mentioned the reasonable and proper rights acri isthmus. But such an extreme course as th

acted not only in behalf of itself

It has been said that the action, which has met with general approval is that time is not an important elemen know all the causes which impelled stated that there was danger of intonence by France in isthmian affairs count of the vast interests of her citi The importance of avoiding any s

complications was certainly a suffi-reason for great promptness on the of the United States. Third—I have before stated that applicable to this subject, the lapse of is one of fact. If the rebels have suc- tions, and that "interference under such nizing intervention as a proper course nursue if it is necessary to mair treaty stipulations entered in

> hid especially to ling the isthmus from tolls, charges, etc., While the tages, and as a special compensation for the said advantages, and for the favor ways be ret they hve acquired by (the foregoing arthese rights ticles) of this treaty, the United States the occa- guarantee positively and efficaciously to ances that New Granada by the present stipulation duties as the perfect neutrality of the before mene local tioned isthmus, with the view that the with free transit from one to the other sea may not be interrupted or embarrassed at any future time while this treaty exists; and in consequence, the United States also guarantee in the same manner the rights of sovereignty and property, which New ranga has and possesses over the raid

> > le this guarantee of free transit the isthmus was made with New (to whose rights Colombia sucit was primarily for the benefit of all the merce of the United States and tions of the willized nations, and the na-United States to world have looked to the Six times, since it make good its guarantee. 346 and prior to 1903, the United States was forced to land marines (rom its warships ( to protect life and prote patrol the isthmus, the transit across the perty and to see that open. On at least four distinuts was kept Colombian government the occasions the United States to intervene to protect such traffic. Hence the action of this governtraffic. Hence the action of this govern-ment in November last was only a for-tinuation of its course of proce reference to the isthmus which thus pre-valled since the enactment of the thus pre-treaty of

The most serious question which occurred to my mind with referent the rights and duties of the United S with reference to Colombia is presen by the last clause of the article of reaty of 1846 above quoted to the eff that The United States also guarante in the same mainer the rights of sover eighty and property which New Granada has and possesses over said territory. Some writers have attempted to construct Some writers have aftempted to construct this clause in such a mariner that the United States; would be completed to project New Granage (now Colombia) in its sovereignty over the territory in question againstalts own people. This is certainly not the view of this clause taken by New Granage when the treaty was entered into for it that be the correct integration the United States would have ASK US ABOUT TONIC RECONSTRUCTOR CONTAINS 50 MEDICINAL ELEMENTS ACTUALLY TAKEN FROM FRESH CODS' LIVERS. BUT NO OIL

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ing on business. Robt. Henley was in Winchester of

ousiness yesterday. The Jeffries Concert band Jan. 6.

Wm. Frazier has gone to Viena Ill. for a brief visit. J. C. Ewen, of Alexander, was here

on business Saturday. Blank books and office supplies a Ransdell's Book Store. C. R. Lewis, of Prentice, spent Sat

urady here on business. Bert Wells, of Franklin, was a Saturday visitor in the city.

Dr. Chas. E. Scott spent Saturday in Murrayville on business. SEE THE BEST LAMPS ON

EARTH at RAYHILL'S. Oscar Petefish, of Literberry, was iere on business yesterday.

Chas. Henry, of Woodson, was in the city on business yesterday. Harry Ruble of Alexander was in

the city on business Saturday. Mark your second band concert coupon Jan. 6th—that's the date. Dr. C. E. Burkholder has returned

from a St. Louis business trip. Order WHITE LILY FLOUR of your grocer. It will please you. Harvey Long, of Sinclair, transacted business in the city yesterday.

Chard Conover, of Little Indian spent Saturday here on business. COAL BUCKETS at RAYHILL'S Miss Ada R. Eldred, of Carrollton

was a Saturday visitor in the city. Ernest Gamble Concert company; opera house; Thursday, Jan. 7th.

Perry Henderson, of Literberry, spent yesterday here on business. Special prices on envelopes in quantities at Ransdell's book store. W. A. Pike, of Chapin, was a business visitor in the city yesterday. John Walsh, of Alexander, spent

Saturday in the city on business. Crushed oyster shells will make the hens lay eggs. BROOK MILL.

Miss Bessie Knowles, of Virginia s visiting friends in Jacksonville. Ernest Gamble Concert company opera house; Thursday, Jan. 7th.

Miss Edna Saffer has gone to New Berlin for a brief visit with friends. Edward Ray, of Murrayvill, was here on business interests Saturday. M. J. McFarland, of Carrollton, vas a business visitor here Saturday.

Hay, corn, oats and all kinds of feed at BROOK MILL; 'phones 240. Mrs. James B. Shaw has returned from a visit with friends in Chapin. Howard Petefish, of Arcadia, was a Ernest Gamble Concert company; say this. RAYHILL. opera house; Thursday, Jan. 7th.

Mrs. Thomas Mehan and daughter Helen were here from Bluffs yester- gah visitors in the city yesterday.

If you need a heating stove, don't fail to read BRADY BROS.' adv. to in the city on business yesterday.

Earl Moon, of St. Louis is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo

Mrs. A. E. Goltra entertained few friends at dinner on New Year's

Joseph Means, of Literberry, was a visitor in the city on business ves-

Benjamin Davenport, of Alexander, transacted business in the city Sat

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gruber, of Pekin, will spend to day with Charles it at her home in Aurora. Gruber:

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Benjamin Cade, of Murrayville, vas a Saturday business visitor in the city.

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Esquire Robert Diggins, of Conord, spent Saturday in the city on

25 per cent discount on all fancy calendars at Ransdell's Book Store. P. D. Trotter, of Sinclair, was among the business visitors in town Saturday.

Corn, oats, hay and straw in any quantity. Harrigan Bros., No. 9, either 'phone.

Cenna Herman, of Pittsburg, spent Saturday in the city on business in-

the guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. Bart-Johnson.

Miss Harriet Parsons has returned to Northampton, Mass., where she is

attending school. C. A. Roosa, of Springfield, spent New Year's with his daughter, Mrs. S. B. Stewart.

Misses Gladys and Eva Cochrane have returned from a visit with Carrollton friends.

Mrs. S. B. Stewart and Miss Helen Whitmer will go to Springfield today for a brief visit.

If you need a heating stove, don't fail to read BRADY BROS.' adv. to Miss Mae Wagner returned to this

city yesterday after a visit with friends in St. Louis. Miss Ella McDonald, of Chandlerville, is visiting Miss Watkins on

South Clay avenue. Mrs. Samuel Hickman and daugh-

er Ruth enjoyed New Year's day with Mrs. Edward Black. Miss Minnie Alkire has gone to Springfield, whence she will proceed

to her duties in Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Paschal, of Markham, have returned from a visit with friends in Virginia.

Better take advantage of the big sale on heating stoves at BRADY BROS.' this week.

F. J. Adams left Saturday for an extended business trip of several months through Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Selby have returned home after a brief visit at the home of Lewis Selby, Jr. George Chambers, wife and daugh-

ter, Miss Josephine, all enjoyed Friday with friends in Virginia. Mrs. M. B. Keplinger and children returned to Franklin Saturday after

a visit with relatives in the city. In our east window you will see the BEST LAMPS ON EARTH-

A. A. Curry, C. S. Rannells and Joseph Mosely were among the Pis-

Mr. Berger, of Springfield, auditor of the C. P. & St. L. railroad, was Frank V. Correa returned vesterday from a very pleasant New Year's

visit with friends in Bowling Green, Miss Alice Broadwell has returned to her home in New York city, after

a holiday visit at the home of her Miss Mabel Clayton and Miss Elsie Mitchell, of Franklin, returned home after a visit at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. H. Seymour. Miss Anna G. Brown, teacher of manual training at the high school, will return today from a holiday vis-

Urania lodge No. 243, I. O. O. F. will hold their fourth annual roll call ford's, Arnold's and non-crasable Monday, Jan. 4. The regular roll call writing fluid at Ransdell's book store. will be followed by an oyster supper.

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### FAMILY PARTY.

Friday at the home of Mr. and and Mrs. Eddie Strang, of Whitehall, and a few other light ones interthere was quite a family gathering. spersed. Among those present were Capt. and Mrs. John E. Wright, Mrs Strang's parents, of this city; Mr. Strang's mother from Murrayville; Harry Strang, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. T. Masters, Jesse Henry and wife, Mrs. Maud F. Rimbey, Henry Bell, wife hold their annual meeting and elec-and daughter, of Manchester, and tion on Tuesday, January 5, 1904, at Bert Henry, of East St. Louis. A superb dinner was one of the features company, room 5, Gallaher Block, of the day, which was wholly enjoya- Jacksonville, Ill. The annual meet-

### H. J. HAMLIN HERE.

Attorney General H. J. Hamlin, of Springfield, one of the Republican gubernatorial candidates, who is canvassing the state for the Republican nomination, spent a few hours in Jacksonville Saturday evening at the Pacific hotel. He was on his way from Virginia, Cass county, which he Saturday business visitor in the city. come in and let us show you why we visited during the day. He was accompanied by his secretary, Felix Streychmaus and bothgontlemen took the 8:56 Wabash train for Springfield. During the week Mr. Hamlin has visited Douglas and Moultrie counties.

### PARTY IN THE COUNTRY.

A number of young gentlemen entertained their young lady friends at an oyster supper given Friday evening at the home of Elmer Ranson, west of the city. The young gentlemen proved themselves royal hosts and insisted upon preparing and serving the delicious supper, which was greatly enjoyed by the entire company. The occasion was a most delightful one in every particular and the hosts have gained an enviable reputation as entertainers. James  $\Lambda$ Groves, of this city, was among the young men who assisted in enter-

Have you read Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure?" No; I leave all such literature for DODGE, the Tailor, to read.

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singing and a live meeting is prom-Miss Grace Day entertained the nembers of the "M. Y." club at her vited to the league's meetings; memnome on Diamond street Friday evenbers urged to be present. Come and ing., Dancing and flinch were enbring your friends. joyed and an extraordinary good time was had by all. Refreshments were

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The Grace church Mission band met with Misses Dorothy and Ella Cannon Saturday afternoon. After the usual program the children listened to a delightful talk by Mrs Doering, of Yokohama, Japan. Sho described the habits and customs of the Japanese children and exhibited a number of beautiful views. Later refreshments were served. The society adjourned to meet the first Saturday in February.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to most sincerely thank all who so kindly assisted during our late misfortune in the sudden illness and death of Mrs. Josepha Lomelino The Family!

### SPECIAL MEETINGS.

State Street church will have meetings every evening this week, except Saturday. Rev. J. F. Fetteroff will lead the singing and help in the other service.

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business, carries a large stock of ing; H. E. Wadsworth, new house paints, varnishes and other material, west of city; Frank DeGoveia, Caldand in every way endeavors to main- well street, painting house; Seeber-2-lb. can beans or blackberries ...... .06 Court street, cast of South West street. He is strictly reliable, prompt knowingly permits a cheap or poor retary will speak at the men's meet piece of work to be done by any in .30 take any kind of a contract in his 25 or small. The following is a partial

list of his work the past year: bers, two store rooms, West Court if not even better. **2 SNYDER** bers, two store rooms, West Court street; Ferdinand Strawn, Sandusky street, residence, painting; John Franks, corner Lafayette avenue and Prairie street, painting; Alonzo Brackett, residence on East State house, South Main street, painting; was born in Tennessee, but early ing an active part in this revolution. It Illinois Bridge Co., painting office; came to this section and settled near

W. Chambers, West State street, fin- gether. Mr. Mayfield's parents died ishing floors; Richard Keopping; in the prime of life and he was left North Main street, painting; Henry to support and aid six brothers and Rankin, residence, West State street, sisters, only one of whom survives to painting; William Tendick, addition day: Mrs. Carrie Bagby, of St. Louis. Paper, Pictures, painting; william rendick, addition day: Mrs. Carrie Dago, or So. and old house, painting, varnishing After giving his brothers and sisters rtist's Materials, Picture and papering; John Vieira, saloon on a start in life, Mr. Mayfield had his West Court street, painting, paper- own children to look after, and they ing, graining and warnshing; James are: E. W. and Goudy Mayfield, of Tunney's saloon and restaurant, cor- Chicago; Dr. Brock Mayfield, Misses ner North Main street and square, Mary and Sarah Mayfield, of this painting, graining and papering; city. Mr. Mayfield served Morgan State Street Presbyterian church, county one term as sheriff and most painting and varnishing; Charles of his life has been devoted to farm-Thompson, painting; James Rabbitt, ing and the stock business. His life's building on West Court street, pa- record is an unusual one and he has pering and painting; Alderman A. spent many years of useful activity. attention paid to Framing Kennedy's building, North Main Though so far advanced in years, Mr. street, painting; Jacob Cohen's build-Mayfield retains an active interest in ing, West Lafayette avenue, paint- the affairs of to day and this interest ing; Mrs. Jos. Capps, North Church is shared by Mrs. Mayfield, who, at street, papering and painting; R. L. 80, is still strong and hearty. Gonsalves, residence on West North street, painting; Jacob Rodersheimer. house, Caldwell street, painting and graining; Thomas Graves, west of the city, papering; Isaac Lazenby, west of made nervous and weak, if not killed people, and it would further seem that city, painting and graining; A. G. outright, by mothers giving them the gross abuses of the Colombian gov-Burr, residence Mound avenue, paint- cough syrups containing opiates. Foing; James Groves, West State street ley's Honey and Tar is a safe and store room, painting; Sol Hoffman, certain remedy for coughs, croup and residence, West State street, painting: John R. Robertson, residence on inent cough medicine that contains themselves be sufficient justification for West State street, painting; A. W. no opiates or other poisons. For sale Becker, South East street, painting; by J. A. Obermeyer, City Drug Store. Charles L. Degen, store room on the square, painting; L. Seeberger, store room on square, painting; A. T Capps, North Prairie street, paint- about twenty-five friends mostly from ing; addition to Washington school the School for the Blind last evening, house; Phllip Becker, painting; John at her home on Ashland avenue. The Smith, Ercedmen street, painting; time was spent playing Flinch and William Sargent, Markham, painting Pit, and afterward refreshments house and barn; T. F. Schofield paint were served. The evening was a very ing house and barn, Kosciusko street: enjoyable one.

William Tendick, papering and painting; George Eades, papering; Dr. Norbury's office, papering and painting; Dr. Wharton, West College avhouse, West North street; repairs at First ward school building; R. L. Gonsalves, North Main street, papering and painting; painting, varnish-One of the enterprising men of ing and papering Drexel bowling al-

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Eugene Pearse will speak at the B G. M. at 3 o'clock. The general secing at 4 p. m. All men welcome. Night school will open Monday ev

ening, Jan. 4, in the Young Men' Christian association for the second line and to figure on jobs, either large term and to the young man who is anxious to better his conditon in life can no better opportunity be offered. Reisch Bros.' building, corner of The world is full of young men to day Court and Broadway, painting and who cannot afford to give up their Get the best. Chambers keeps and sells South Kosciusko street; Tony Rodri- course, no matter how much they feel present positon and take a college gues, two houses painted, West Rail- the need of such an education. So road street; Will Groves, west of the the best and most economical plan is do not reach to the foundations of this ity, painting; M. Van Houten, South take a course of studies in a night East street, painting house; Mrs. school, and the association stands R.R. Chambers' Cash Store | Clark, West Court street, papering; school, and the association stands ready to help every young man who Baptist church Sunday school room, wants to learn more and thus increase painting; parsonage of the Baptist his earning capacity, both to himself church, painting and papering; E. M. and his employer. You can get arith-Vasconcellos, house, Voorhées street, metic, penmanship, spelling and bookpainting; Mrs. Thomas Heaton, West keeping, or a course in mechanical the acting vice president succeeded to tal lung troubles as Foley's Honey North street, two houses, painting drawing for a very nominal sum. power by an unjustifiable revolution in and Tar. Sold by J. A. Obermey inside and out; Val Martis, North Three or four students last year in- which the president was shorn of his pow- City Drug Store. is the time to arrange for Prairie street, two houses, painting; creased their salaries 50 per cent af-Al Leach, residence west of the city, ter six months in the night school. papering and painting; L. W. Cham- Why not you be one to do the same,

HAS SEEN MANY YEARS.

Mr. Milton Mayfield, long a resident of this county, is very ill at his home on South Main street from an street, painting: Joseph Pine, new affection of the heart. Mr. Mayfield ment in power, the people of Panama tak-George Ferreira, two houses on East Franklin. He is now 82 years of age, organ street, papering: Joseph De- Mrs. Mayfield is 80 and for fifty-eight veia, Caldwell street, painting; L. years they have lived happily to-

CHILDREN POISONED.

Many children are poisoned and lung trouble, and is the only prom-

EVENING PARTY. Miss Ella Craddock enterained

George-Ferreira, North Sandy street, papering and painting; Seigman Bros., painting; Presbyterian church, changes, painting; Joseph Bento, corner Independence avenue and Pranies street, painting; Galbraith Forniture company, painting; Mrs. Roxie Catlin, West State street, painting; conts per bottle.

RECOGNITION OF PANAMA (Continued from Page Two.)

MINAY BURDING AND CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

used the following language: "From this treaty it cannot be supposed that New Granada invited the United States to become a patry to the intestine troubles of that government, nor did the United States become bound to take sides in the domestic broils of New Granada. The United States did guarantee New Granada in its sovereignty and property over the territory. This was against other and foreign governments." In the same year Mr. Seward, then sec

retary of state, used the following language with reference to this treaty: "The United States have taken, and will take no interest in any question of internal revolution in the state of Panama, or any state of the United States of Colombia, but will maintain a perfect neutrality in connection with such domestic altercaions. The United States will, neverthe less, hold themselves ready to protect the transit trade across the isthmus against the invasion of either domestic or foreign disturbers of the peace of the state of Panama. Neither the text nor the spirit of that article by which the United States engages to preserve the neutrality of the isthmus of Panama imposes an obbody of insurgents from that country). The purpose of the stipulation was to guarantee the isthmus against seizure or invasion by a foreign power only." As Colombia has acted under the treaty

for nearly forty years since the above interpretation was placed upon it by authority of the United States, she certainly enue, painting; Mrs. Hocking, West cannot complain that this government From the foresoing authorities and principles it seems to me clear that the

government of the United States was justified in recognizing the independence of the republic of Panama at the time it did this city is George Rodrigues, the ley; high school building, painting; so. This position is strengthened by the well known painter, decorator and pa B. R. Upham, finishing floors; Miss per hanger. He is well versed in his Calvert, West College avenue, paper nations of the world have since taken the same action, including several of the principal governments of South America. I is true that England still withholds re-securing of certain pledges from the government of Panama in the interest of her citizens, and Italy follows the course of Great Britain on account of certain treaty stipulations between them.

> It follows, as a necessary corrollary that the republic of Panama being now recognized as an independent member of the family of nations, this government has a perfect right to negotiate a treaty with it whose terms shall be satisfactory to the contracting parties.

I have endeavored to present this question without the slightest reference to any inquiry as to whether the people of Panama were justified in revolting from Colombia, or whether the government of Colombia was a good or a bad one, as we understand governments. Such questions subject, but they have a great deal to do gard to it, and are not to be left entirely

I gather from various articles and reviews that the present government of ers; that the constitution of the republic was set aside by a mere declaration of the vice president to that effect; that the

voke of the despotic Conservative governlost their lives and that during this war the most unheard of atrocities were per-The government of Colombia has ap-

parently paid no attention whatever to the interests of the people of Panama from the French company for its right to Socks ........... construct the Panama canal has been spent for the benefit of the central gov ernment, or, rather, for those in power is claimed that this province has not a cities and not a bridge across its four hundred and more streams called rivers. tration on the isthmus. The people have seen their only hope in the construction of an isthmian canal. It is not strange, then, that when this hope was taken from them by the hasty action of the congress of Colombia in rejecting the Hay-Harran treaty, they at once turned to independence as their only hope, and determined to shake off the yoke of their oppressors In this it would seem that they should have the sympathy of all liberty-loving ernment practiced upon the people of Panama, and its utter incapacity for selfgovernment, as shown by its more than fifty revolutions in fifty years, would in the interference of the United States, in the cause of common justice and common humanity. When to these considerations are added the vast interests of the people of the United States and of the civilized world in the construction of an isthmian canal there remains no room to doubt that our government has acted wisely and well

engineer on the L. E. & W. R. R., at present living in Lima, Ohio, will be pleased to know of his recovery from threatened kidney disease. He writes: commencing Monday morning. "I was cured by using Foley's Kidney. Cure, which I recommend to all, especially trainmen who are usually similarly afflicted." Sold by J. A. Obermeyer, City Drug Store

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## JANUARY SALE

Watch for the Greatest of All

## MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALES

Sale looked forward to with great interest by the ladies of Jacksonville,

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### THE MATRIMONIAL RECORD

BROWN-ORCHARD.

R. L. Brown and Miss Maggie Orchard, of Exeter, were married Saturday afternoon by Esquire Arenz at his office. Mr. Brown is a miner. CRUM-SHIELDS.

Sellie Crum and Miss Effic Shields, both living near Arenzville, were married recently by Rev. J. L. McKay. KIRKMAN-WERNER.

T. P. Kirkman and Miss Emma Werner, both of Winchester, were married by Dr. W. F. Short recently. live at Winchester.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown to us during the illness and after the eath of our beloved mother.

John Reidy and Sisters.

entirely a question of commencing the proper treatment in time. Noth-Colombia is a republic only in name; that ing is so well adapted to ward off fa-

> ENTERTAINED FRIENDS. Mr. and Mrs. Dealy, of South Kos-

### PRICES CUT

The following prices will take effect Monday, Jan. 4, 1904: Handkerchiefs .....

JOE WAH LEE City Electric Laundry 210 North Main Street.

### Watch It Go Down!

We have placed in our window a strictly high class Piano, full size, made for us by one of the leading manufactures of high grade instruments, fully warranted both by the makers and ourselves.

FOR ADVERTISING PURPOSES we have decided to reduce the price on this piano \$5.00 each day until sold. WATCH THE PRICE GO DOWN. But don't wait too long or the other man may get it. It is a bar-The groom is a tinner. They will gain now and will be more so by \$5.00 each day until sold. If the price don't suit you to day you can register with us the price you would be willing to pay for the instrument and should the reduction reach your offer you get the piano at your price.

### W. T. Brown Piano Co.

The prevention of consumption is Successor to Tindale, Brown & Co.

## Skates! Skates! wice president to that effect; that the government of Colombia is corrupt and reactionary, and exclusively in control of the clerical party and their friends. It futher appears that in 1899 the Liberals rose in revolt and tried to throw off the joyed. Mr. and Mrs. Dealy, of South Kosciusko street, entertained a limited number of friends on New Year's eve. After music and games a Mexican lunch was served, which all enjoyed.

A good Xmas present

See our immense stock at all prices.

H. L. & B. W. Smith.

## FLORETHS

## Before Our Annual Inventory

Special Prices on Millinery, Cloaks, Blankets, Comforters, Broken Lots, Short Length Goods, Underwear and Hosiery.

Winter goods of all descriptions throughout our house must go. Millinery cut in two. Come while our stock is yet complete. At Half Price: Your choice of

any this season's Trimmed Hat in our store.

\$10.00 Cloaks Cut to \$5.00

Cloak Bargains. Dont wait, this cold weather will surely remind you. Ladies' Cloaks at half price. Read our great reductions:

\$12.00 Cloaks Cut to \$6.00 The many friends of G. H. Hausan, \$15.00 Cloaks Cut to \$7.50 \$18.00 Cloaks Cut to \$9.00

You will not see such Cloak bargains again soon. On sale for one week only,

William Rioreth.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* City and County

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Hale; 'phones 74; coal and wood. E. W. Mayfield is here from Chicago on account of the illness of his

Horace Coleman, of Palmyra, has ended a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Coleman, of this

Typewriter paper and sapplies at Ransdell's Book Store.

Miss Nora Thompson and Miss Ha- ment. zel Orr, both of Virginia, are enjoying a short visit with Jacksonville

ville to take charge of the poultry | College avenue. establishment of Nelson Morris. & Company.

GARLAND & CO. have some nobby patterns in single trousers.

Prof. G. R. Parker is down from Springfield renewing his pleasant ac- Cooper, who returned from Chicago quaintances at the Institution for

E. E. Hatfield, who has been enjoying a few days at his old home, ter. expected to return to Kansas City this evening.

25 per cent discount on all fancy cal- \$10 each. endars at Ransdell's Book Store. Monroe E. Halsted, of Chicago,

was expected here last night on ac-Dr. M. A. Halsted. Ernest Gamble Concert company:

opera house; Thursday, Jan. 7th. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Doan expect

to leave Tuesday for their winter home in Florida and will remain in the south several months.

You can't afford to miss the attrac tions Knoles is offering in the way of winter clothing. L. J. Ingram, who has had charge

in the Big Store, has gone to Springfield to take a position in Ferguson's establishment.

Big line of fancy golf gloves at GARLAND & CO.'S for 25c and 50c. The Epworth league of Centenary church will be led this evening by

Eugene Pearse; topic, "The Kind of Growth I Need in 1904." A full attendance is requested. Ransdell's Book Store.

academy has come to this city to friends, who are indeed glad to see the cold, standing about until all same time forming a pleasant acspend the winter and take up some him. educational work.

lightful vacation with his friends in the capital of Menard county:

Just to clean up they are selling heating stoves at cost at BRADY BROS.' this week.

Those who wish individual instruction or tutoring in the elementary or higher English branches can secure an experienced teacher by applying to Miss Emily M. Noyes, Academy Hall See the bargains Knoles is offering

in clothing to reduce stock.

· At a meeting of the directors of the Hockenhull-Elliott Bank & Trust Company, yesterday, Jan. 2, 1904, the usual semi-annual dividend of six per cent was declared and ordered paid at

Knoles would rather have money than his winter goods, and will sell them at attractive prices.

Ralph Corbridge informs the Journal that the man arrested under that name, as reported, should have been called Corbin, as no one of the Corbridge family had committed any misdemeanor.

resting easily.

need every day.

sale. Nothing reserved.

Major and Mrs. E. C. Vickery and boys \$4.10 per hundred weight for the lapt. Wesley James have returned animals, and the little fellows were from Springfield where they attended proud enough. the New Year's reception at the ex-

in the fire department.

Dr. M. A. Halsted was in a critical sicians gave up all hope, but later in the day there was a slight improve

recovered from her recent operation to appear on the streets. Miss Wad-R. E. Mullenix has gone to Dan- dell is again at her rooms, 860 West

> Ernest Gamble Concert company pera house; Thursday, Jan. 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cooper, of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cooper, of FOLKS," CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Chapin were in the city Saturday to TUESDAY, 5th, 8 P. M. ADMISget their daughter Miss Margery with Elson Barnes, and who was in the ill-fated Iroquois theatre at the time of the dreadful panic and disas-

Grey and black ulster overcoats at GARLAND & CO.'S for \$8.50 and

Some very interesting and profitable meetings are being conducted at West Greasy school house by J. K. count of the illness of his brother, Cunningham and others, and they are so far productive of most gratifying results. A Sunday school has been carried on there for some time by ful effort.

While Knoles is getting ready for his spring stock he will offer some rare bargains in clothing.

Quite a fall of snow was enjoyed Friday evening, but it was so dry and light that the wind sent it about as of the household goods department if it were feathers. Sleighing on the paved streets was fairly good, but in the country there were so many bare spots cleared off by the wind that it was indeed "hard sledding."

Robert and Lyman Cassell and oth er friends are enjoying a pleasant visit from F. C. Steinkemp, of Minneapolis. For some years the gentleman represented a tobacco house and made the boys regular calls, but of Shannon files and binding cases at late he has changed to dry goods and so sees little of them. He was on passengers not only to the city but Miss Emily M. Noyes, of Evanston, his way home from Cincinnati and to their homes, for which they were formerly a teacher at the Female stopped off here for a visit with his duly grateful. The gentleman braved

"POT LUCK WITH A POET." Master Henry Kitner was expected EDMUND VANCE COOKE, at the hacks, arriving in a rather chilled employ of Mrs. Lefmann, or visited back from Petersburg last night. The CHRISTIAN CHURCH, TUES- condition, but with the pleasant con- her, and the two with another friend young gentleman has enjoyed a de-DAY, 5th, 8 P. M. ADMISSION sciousness of having bravely perform- went to Chicago and while there at-

> eral of a former parishioner, Mrs. Way." Saddler. He will return Monday in time to have charge of the revival meeting in the evening. Rev. Mr. Mills will preach at Centenary this morning and Rev. C. F. Buker this evening. The service to night will be of a revival character.

The A. C. Staley wool underwear, the best made; GARLAND & CO.

Mrs. George W. Fox and her daughter, Mrs. A. S. Loving and two children, have returned to this city from mother. Kirksville, Mo. It will be pleasant to many to know that Mr. Loving will probably locate in this city for the practice of his profession about the first of February. Both he and his excellent wife will be cordially welcomed here by a host of friends.

Masters Harold and Horace, twin sons of J. C. Swain, of Sinclair, recently took in what was probably their first money. Though but 6 years old, their parents wisely gave them operated on Saturday morning at Pas them to work and save, and the resavant hospital for an abcess. Dr. sult was the sale of two hogs weigh-Hairgrove performed the operation ing 210 pounds each. The well known and from last reports the patient was and popular stock man, James Mahon, was the purchaser and paid the

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STATIONERY.

A Snap: This week we put on sale about 300 boxes of Fine Stationery at Half Price, 50c Box Paper 25c; 35c Paper 18c; 25c Paper 13c. This is a genunic clearance

Of every description. Tablets, Envelopes, Box stationery, Pound Goods, etc.

Compasses, Composition and Note Books. Everything used in school.

By an announcement in another ccutive mansion and also the military column it will be seen that Mr. Herball held in the state arsenal build- man, the enterprising milliner, has leased the room now occupied by the John DeSilva received an appreciated New Year's gift from Mayor Davis. He was appointed a hoseman square, and will have it fitted up in a first class manner for 'a second store. Mr. Herman's large trade has condition yesterday. At noon his phy-long demanded larger quarters and as he has been unable to get them Iroquois theatre victims. As yet her under one roof, he has decided to remains have not been identified take a second building and the suc- but it is known that she perished in cess which has attended him where Miss Belle Waddell has sufficiently he is will doubtless be his in the new in this city, as she was a resident location. His rare ability and the in- here about three years ago, and while

EDMUND VANCE COOKE PRESENTING "A HANDFUL OF SION 35 CENTS.

F. M. Hart has purchased Frank Mrs. Aldrich was formerly Miss Lu-Hunter's farm of eighty acres, a mile ella McDonald, of Virginia. She and a half southwest of Sinclair. It graduated from the Woman's college adjoins the house in which Mr. Hunt- in this city with the class of 1879, of er lives and which is on his father's which Mrs. S. D. Osborne, Mrs. Edpremises. The land sold has noth-ward, Kinman and others of this city ing but fences on it, but is good soil were members. Her daughter is supand brought \$100 an acre, showing posed to have perished with her. The that Morgan county dirt is pretty sad death will be learned with deep good property. Mr. Hunter said to a regret by the friends of Mrs. Aldrich Journal reporter that he didn't mean here. Her husband is John A. Aldto leave the county soon, if at all. He rich, a former resident of Cass counwill probably work his father's farm, ty. or a part of it, and that will give him enough to do and most certainly his ed word of the death of two persons, several good men and the meetings numerous friends hope he will not well known to him, in the recent holonow are some of the fruits of faith- leave the neighborhood, where he and caust in Chicago. When he and his his good wife are so popular.

Century range Sutter and Lon-mended to employ a young lady namer ergan. mended to employ a young lady namer ed Miss May Dickut. They sought

QUICK WORK.

Saturday evening a broken wheel on a freight train derailed some cars Michigan avenue crossing. Word was soon conveyed to O. L. Hill, the half an hour he was on the scene ahead of the train and with a force of hacks sufficient to convey all the were safely on their way, and then rode to the city on top of one of the ter Miss Dickut either entered the ed a difficult task in a satisfactory tended the fatal matinee in the Iro Rev. A. L. T. Ewert went to Tay- manner and forcibly adding to the quois theatre and all three were killlorville yesterday to conduct the fun- enviable reputation of "The Only ed. Mr. and Mrs. Herman were much

> For oysters go to the Conservatory Oyster house 209 W. Morgan street. B. F. Wooster.

> > CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to neighbors and friends and to the sisters of Our Savior's hospital for many kindnesses shown during the sickness and after the death of my Annie McCormick.

It leads all, the XXth Century range. Sutter & Lonergan.

UNION MEN, ATTENTION. A mass meeting will be held in in the city are urged to attend.

on. Special prices all the muslins | Adams on South Church street at Miss Nellie Wood was successfully something to interest them and teach cambrics, sheetings and benati- 2:30 o'clock. A program from French ful white waistings.



### BRE VISTURE

Several Persons Killed in the Chicago Disaster Well Known Here.

Miss Mabel Ritchie received word Saturday of the death of Mrs. Nellie Padgett Folice, who was one of the that disaster. She is known to many valuable services of his accomplished here resided at the home of Walter wife make a combination difficult Grant, a cousin, who was in the employ at that time of the jewelry firm of Russell & Lyon. C. L. DePew also received a letter telling of Mrs. Folice's death.

Among the victims of the disaster at the Iroquois theatre in Chicago was Mrs. Luella Aldrich, of that city.

wife were in Chicago last year they desired to secure the services of a Is a superior baker, XXth first class trimmer, and were recomher and found her not only an accomplished trimmer, but also a perfect lady, well educated and refined, and they had no trouble in making a bargain with her, but to their disapat the C. & A. stock yards, and when pointment she was taken sick and was the St. Louis local passenger train unable to fill her engagement here. came along with a good list of pass- While they were in the city they alengers it would have to stop at the so met a Mrs. Susie Lefmann, a milliner of LaPorte, Ind., a lady who was about engaging the services of efficient agent in this city, and within Miss Carrie Lutkemeyer as trimmer, and wanted to know something of her. As the latter had learned her trade with Mr. and Mrs. Herman, they were able to give an account of her, and did so with great pleasure, saying much in her favor, and at the quaintance with Mrs. Lefmann. Lagrieved by the sad intelligence.

> Women who sew in January will appreciate our sale of cottons. O. K. Store.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES.

The College Hill club will meet with Mrs. Julia Carter on Lincoln avenue, Monday afternoon, Jan. 4th. Mrs. Carter will have the program for the afternoon.

The Daughters of the Covenant of Centenary church will meet with Misses Ida and Ailsie Goodrick at their home on East North street, Monday evening, Jan. 4, 1904.

The Young Woman's Missionary society of Grace church will meet Trades Assembly hall this (Sunday) Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the afternoon at 2 o'clock. All union men home of Miss Elizabeth Groves, on West Lafayette avenue.

The Chaminade Music club wil The O. K. Store's white sale is meet Monday afternoon with Mrs composers of the present time will be

> The Home and Foreign Missionary ociety of Grace church will meet Cuesday, Jan. 5, with Mrs. W. H. erris, 1243 West S tate street.

> The history class and invited guests will meet Monday at 3 p. m., with Miss Abigal King. Prof. J. H. Woods will address the meeting. The Young Ladies Missionary society of State Street church will

meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 clock with Mrs. W. S. Terry. The Wednesday Class will meet with Mrs. Russell Thrapp, West Col-

The West End Dancing club will

give their first dance Friday Jan. 8 1904, at Piepenbring's academy. Dancing will begin promptly at 8:00

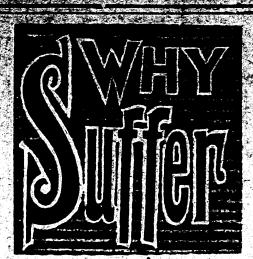
The Monday Conversation club will meet with Mrs. Kennedy at 3:00 p. m. The Ladies' Foreign Missionary society of the Congregational church church will hold their annual thank offering meeting in the church par-lors Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 5, at 3 o'clock.\* Mrs. Doering, of Japan, will

Aid society No. 3 of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. J./ B. Wharton Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, The annual election of officers will be held.

Uses least Fuel, the XXth Century range. Sutter & Lonergan

FAMILY PARTY.

Mrs. Robert-Buckthorpe, Dr. Rob ert Buckthorpe, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe, Mrs. Sarah Cocking and Miss Leona Reynolds went to Pike county Friday to attend a reunion of the Reynolds family at the old homestead. There were about twenty persons present and the occasion was a very pleasant one.



## FOR WANT COLLEGE Heavy Winter Clothings Lots of Cold Snaps are due

. Before invoicing we are anxious to close many items. of winter goods and we make it a positive saving to you to buy now and keep warm:

### Winter Overcoats and Heavy Ulsters

at substantial reductions from former prices. Late deliveries make the selections of sizes still good.

Buy Now

BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS

We will not let the price stand in the way if you need these goods to keep the boys warm.

### Brook & Stice

12 West Side Square.



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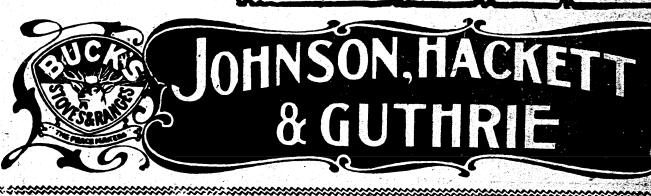
Have Your Home Furnished as You Want It. Buy Furniture Here, Months Fix Up For 1904.

Happy New Year

In store for the woman who begins it with a

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### THE O. K. STORE'S

January . Sale . of . White Goods

Great Lots of Snowy White Cottons, Secured Before the Big Rise in Prices, on Special Sale This Week.

### Grand Opportunity for Early Sewing

Ladies who like to get their sewing done up in January or February will appreciate this chance to secure such goods as these at our sale prices. Bleached and unbleached muslins

Pillow casings and tubings Fine cambrics Ready made sheets and pillow cases White quilts English long cloths Fine plain nainsooks Striped and checked dimities.

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Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m; eving service will be in charge of the York Post's special Washington corre Men's league. Rev. Mr. Shaw will spondent. His personality is so disspeak and Walter Vieira will sing a tinctly his own, except so far as it besolo. All are cordially invited to at longs to an earlier western type now tend these services.

Grace M. E. Owing to the late bereavement of the pastor, Dr. Oneal, there will not be any preaching service at 10:45 a. m. of 7:30 p. m. Other services of the day as | rial for constant comment. Other

Biate Street Presbyterian church-A. B. Morey, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 un. Public worship at 10:45 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 2 p. m. Young People's Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. followed by the "Week of Prayer." Meeting every evening except Saturday.

Christian church-All the regular services to day. Preaching by the pastor, Russell F. Thrapp. An important message at the morning service.

Westminster Presbyterlan church, corner West College avenue and Westminster street-Rev. Charles M. Brown, D. D. Morning service at 10:45. Evening service at 7:30. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Sunday school at 9:30.

First Church of Christ (Scientist)-Regular services are held in the Ward building, 221 West Morgan street. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Life." Sunday school at 10 a. m. Wednesday evening service at 7:45. Reading room open each week day from 2 to 4 p. m All are cordially invited.

Congregational church-Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45. Comadunion at 4:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening service omitted.

First Baptist church-T. H. Marsh, pastor. Preaching services at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. All other services as usual Union prayer meeting at 3 o'clock. Evening sermon, "Looking Backward," a New Year sermon. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Brooklyn church-Preaching by the pasfor in the morning. Subject. "Leaves of Memory's Roll Turned Over." In the evening Evangelist L. Olenslayger will preach. His subject will be, "What I Saw in Chicago at the Burning of the Iroquols Theatre." The evangelist will also sing at the evening service. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Centenary church-Rev. A. L. T. Ewert, stor. Services at the usual hours. Rev. Ar. Mills will preach this morning and

Rev. C. F. Buker this evening. Trinity church-Holy communion and termon at 10:30 a. m. No other services.

### IN BED FOUR WEEKS WITH LA GRIPPE.

was in bed four weeks with la the result. rippe and I tried many remedies and pent considerable for treatment with physicians, but I received no relief family." Take no substitute. . A. Obermeyer, City Drug

IAN'S COLLEGE NOTES.

nd term of the school year be-Tuesday. The classes will rerly the first day, beginning at The first chapel service begins

term showed the largest at ie college has ever reached. ments three hundred and thirenrolled. Every department e growth of the school. The dusic enrolled two hundred and of Elecution and Art had a lance. - E ded laire ?

the term now opening there are a r of new students. The good work in all departments seems to be apated, both in Jacksonville and elsere, and this appreciation is shown by friends, both in kind words spoken e school and in gifts for its upbuild-

for the studio during the holidays, g the collection quite complete. he students and teachers were away e holiday time, so that the college eemed very quet. Already they are ming to return and by Monday even-

he busy and happy college life will the day of prayer for colleges, ropriately observed here. For sevars past the day has been the cena season of spiritual blessing and

FAITH AND FACT. is one thing and fact is an

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about medicine that.

Not since Thomas B. Reed's first appearance as speaker has the house of 1 at 9:30 a. m.; public worship representatives had in that office a nd sermon by pastor at 11 a. 111.; man of such vigorous individuality as Mr. Joseph G. Cannon, says the New little seen in Washington, that it has been widely pictured in current publications and apparently affords matespeakers of the house have regularly used somewhat stilted phrases in their requests for order, such as "Cease conversation" and "Retire to the cloakroom," when they have really meant in the vernacular "Keep quiet." Mr. Cannon is restoring the idiom as fast as possible. When he gets awakened in making a ruling to the house, he drops the gavel from his left hand, reverting to an upraised forefinger with which to lay down the law, after a manner long familiar to the bouse. Every time he drops the gavel the house applauds, for its members know that he is about to say something too vigorous for the conventional weapon of his office.

When some Chicago callers were recently trying to get him to speak at a dinner in the near future, he answered that he could not speak. They replied that it took Mr. Hinds, the clerk at the speaker's table, and several other coachers busy to keep him from making a speech half of the time in the house. There was a modicum of truth in this

Mr. Cannon, unlike his predecessors, does not bow profoundly to the secretary of the senate when that functionary comes into the house to make announcement of the senate's action. The story is told that when the new speaker's coaches informed him that he must make a great bow he answered that he did not bow to the United States senate, and he would not bow to any of its

### RAT CHASING A NEW SPORT Surpasses Fox Hunting In Popularity In a Pennsylvania Village.

Rat chasing is the new sport to which men, young and old, living near Bermudian, Adams county, Pa., have recently become devoted, says a Gettysinnovation is fast outdistancing fox hunting in the village.

Interest in this game was aroused several weeks ago when a Bermudian resident liberated six rats from a trap, and the dogs of the village engaged in a rat killing contest. Rules regulating the sport were then drafted, and now it We have received the following let- has become a regular Saturday afterer from Roy Kemp, of Angola, Ind.; noon pastime, and wagers are made on

During the week traps are set in rat infested buildings, and when the time arrives for the weekly roundup as until I tried Foley's Honey and Tar. many as fifty rats are usually in capwo small bottles of this medicine tivity. The owners of dogs then ased me and now Luse it exclusively semble at the clubhouse. Each dog is held by its owner or trainer. One rat is then liberated from a trap, gets a start of several yards, and at a signal the dogs are released and the chase is on., The owner of the dog catching the most rats receives a cash prizé, which is collected from the owners of the dogs. There is also lively betting on the side.

### JOKE ON A COUNTESS.

Ranch "Boss" Confused Lady Constance McKenzie With a Mare. Confusion in interpreting a telegram led to a ludicrous mistake in connection with the visit of Countess Constance McKenzle of Scotland to Alice and Corpus Christi for her wild hog hunt, says a Houston (Tex.) dispatch.

A telegram came announcing the arrival of Lady Constance McKenzie. It was addressed to the Santa Gertrude ranch, and the "boss," who is not up on the titles of nobility, concluded that Lady Constance was a fine blooded mare that R. J. Kelberg was sending to the ranch. He telephoned to J. B. Ragland, the livery stable man at

the stable and notified S. P. Anderson agent for the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railway. It was only by accident that Ragiand discovered on arriving at the depot that Lady Constance was a woman.

New Use For Telephones. To apply for a position when you are out of work by telephone is one of the latest manifestations of the universal convenience of long distance talking, says the Boston Transcript. No need gh intellectual improvement, but now to advise the impecunious young or the development of a richer and man to borrow \$25-of somebody elsefor a new sult, hat and gloves in order that he may give out the impression of not being poor. The man at the phone will listen only to the quality of his utterance and will not be affected by The net saying therefore of getting a jeb over the wire, supposing that the soing man has to call up fifty different business men, is \$20, a tidy little sum toward staying of the assignment of wages man. Great is modern economy!

> London's "How Old Is Ann?" London has a variation of "How old is Ann? It is "How eld were Robin and Richard?" And the problem is thus metrically set out, says the New York American:

Said Robin to Richard, "If ever I come so the agreeous are now strother mine. Our ages united, will mount to a sum

For us to look forward so far I then shall be double the age that yet

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### Monday Morning, January 4th, 1904

The world's consumption of cotton was one million more bales than was raised last year. From the government reports we find that the shortage this year is 750,000 No wonder that cotton fabrics are advancing, and that at a rapid rate. every day we are advised of an advance in the price of muslin and sheetings. crop than it received in the preceding five years. This certainly means prosperity for burg dispatch. As a rural sport the the cotton growing states.

### Yard-Wide Bleached Muslins

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TAKING INTO CONSIDERATION the unprecedented advance in cottons of all kinds, we are, by judicious buying far in advance of this great annual January Muslin Sale, prepared to give the very lowest prices on

### Bleached and Unbleached Sheetings

g	1½ Yards Wide Sheeting -	2½ Yards Wide Sheeting	Ar. St. Louis10:40 am 8:00 pm 7:44 am Lv. St. Louis!8:12 am !4:36 pm *11:00 pm Ar. J'ksonville .11:40 am 8:10 pm 2:58 am
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### The Success of These Sales in the Past Has Been Phenomenal

Our greatest expectations have been easily outdone. These sales are far-famed, and this season's Muslim Sale will Ragiand prepared a special stall at certainly outdo any of our former efforts. Taking muslins at the prices now asked for them

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We closed out a manufacturer's line of White Shirts and will place on sale Monday, January, 4th, 50 Dozen White Unlaundered Shirts—sizes 14 to 17. They are Omaha, Lincoln, St. Paul, Minneapolis and worth 50c—while they last the price will be

333c Each or Three Shirts for \$1.00

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### CHICAGO & ALTON RY.

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New York, Jan. 2.—No grain or

market to day.

Brooklyn Rapid Transit 48

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May ...... 6.77½ 6.95 6.77½ 6.90 6.72½ MATHENY & LLOYD. (By Associated Press.)
Chicago, Jan. 2.—On account of Mayor
Harrison's proclamation that the city should observe to day as one of mourning for the victims of the Troquois fire the board of trade closed an hour earlier than usual Saturday. There were no cast mar-

January ... 6.47½ 6.60 6.47½ 6.57½ 6.42½

Wheat-War news was the chief topic of conversation before the session opened and when the bell rang for the opening there was a rush of buying orders. No sellers were to be found, however. As a rule the initial sales showed a range of an even 2c on May, the price being 84%@ 86%c, which was an advance of 4,02%c over Thursday's close. Shorts were active buyers and the price rose rapidly. At and the price settled back at 87c. Good Northwestern demand continued and the market rallied Rio Grande on small recessions. A feature was lack Rio Grande preferred ......

freely and there was good investment, were minor factors in helping the advance. May closed 21/sc better. Outside Rock Island preferred ...... Louis at one time was 3c higher.

Oats-Oats were active and advanced @1c and closed 1/0%c better than last Thursday's finals. The war scare and dvance of other grains caused shorts to

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as so meagre that there was little interest in trade and prices were close to the level of sales the last half of the week. Prices showed gains of 15@25c over last week and caleves about 50c higher. Good to prime, \$5.00@5.75; poor to medium, Livernol, Jan. 2.—To day being a holi-\$3.50@5.00; stockers, \$2.00@2.40; cows, \$1.75@ day there was no grain market.

Hogs-There were 28,000 on sales to day nd prices were 5c lower at the start; Light grades met with slack demand, but eavy were bought freely. Later there was a firmer feeling and the close showed a shade lower prices than paid Friday. Hogs closed aout 5c lower than a week age. Mixed butchers', \$.4.60@4.85; good to to serious bronchial or lung troubles. choice heavy, \$4.75@4.80; light, \$4.30@4.85; Don't take chances when Foley's Sheep-Receipts, 1,000. The light supply moved rather slowly, prices holding close to late range for lambs and within 10c by J. A. Obermeyer, City Drug Store. convention. The public is cordially

### estades av at Mastagagiaes

Important Program of Mest ings Arranged for This Br. Louis Market St. Louis, Jan. 2—Wheat—Cash, 5940 Week.

Cattle—Receipts, 200. Market steady. Seet steers, \$3.60@6.30; stockers and feed-Union services, participated in b all the churches will be held accorders, \$2.2562.65; cows and helfers, \$2.256 4.00; Texas steers, \$2.4564.30. ing to the following schedule begin-Hogs-Receipts, 3,000; Market steady to strong. Range, \$4.3564.80. where the service is held, leading the where the service is held, leading the service. Services to begin at 3 p. m.

New York, Jan. 2.—To day's violent reak in prices of stocks was sudden and Sunday: Baptist-Advent of the unexpected and grounds for heavy liquidation of the day not clear, although it is of the Spirit. of the Spirit.

Monday: Christian-Endurement he coming outbreak of war between Russla and Japan was the impelling cause of the Spirit. Tuesday: Centenary-Communion

loans steady; sixty days at 54,064; ninety, days and six months at 44,06. stration of the Spirit. Wednesday: Grace M. E.—Adminsitration of the Spirit. Exchange steady. Demand at 484@484.25 sixty days at 481@481.25 Tuesday: Jordan Street Presby

terian—Inspiration of the Spirit. Sunday: Westminister Prayer for Friday: Congregational-The Con-

viction of the Spirit: Sunday: All the services of the ing service. Board meetings at 3 p. m. followed by an important meeting of the deacons at 4 p. m.

Monday, 3 p. m.—Union prayer service, subject "Enduement of the Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Men's league en-tertainment by Edmond Vance Cooke

Wednesday, 7:20, p. m.—Annual Metropolitan 1214 Missouri Pacific 90% meeting of the congregation. Thursday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Mis-

from abroad. This rally will be conducted by the E. French; "The Gospel; a Power," all druggists. by J. W. Camp; The Lord Working With Them," J. W. Carpenter; "Our Greatest Need in India, G. L. Wharton; "The Watch Word for the of Foley's Kidney Cure. Year," M. R. Elder; "Greater Things Than These," M. E. Dutt; "The Digmity of the Missionary Enterprise," G. W. Miller; "The Up-to-date Pastor and Foreign Missions," Charles Hill; "Helping With Our Supplica-

Magic of the Living Link Idea," J. E. Lynn; "Our Greatest Need in India." G. L. Wharton. he morning and close about 4 in the afternoon; with a recess of two hours A neglected cough or cold may lead that there will be a large attendance and a most helpful service. A mis-

sionary rally is as interesting and as

## invited to attend. Two of the speakers, G. L. Wharton and Mr. Beatty. have had years of experience on the foreign field.

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it may be of some help to consider it is obvious that worrying will not stomach. help the matter in the least. On the Residence, 1302 W. State St. III. Phone 674 other hand, if within your control you have only to act. When you have a cold and fear an attack of pneumonia, buty a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and use it judiciously Cough Remedy and use it judiciously legs. Treats all diseases of the lower animals. Particular attention to surgery and

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sembled in Springfield, sent the fol-

lowing telegram to the venerable teacher: "Springfield, Ill., Jan. 1.-Rev. C. day. The pastor has an important G. Snow, Jacksonville, Ill: Fifteen message for his people at the morn- thousand Illinois teachers in convenstion assembled send New eYar greetings to the oldest teacher in the state. "Ill. State Teachers' Association."

CROUP.

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take charge of the department of art in Illinois college. Miss Ripley was a student in Rockford college from 1895-6, in Chicago Art institute 1896-8, and in Since Charles Dalrymple started Pratt institute, Brooklyn 1901-3. During the greater part of the stay at Brooklyn institute she was a pupil of Mr. Arthur W. Dow, so well known for his advanced work in the department of art. From of his own on East Court street, where 1898-1901 Miss Ripley was superintendent he has three fine, rubber tired carri- of drawing in the public schools at Rushages and a baggage wagon ready for ville, Ind., and during her stay in Brooklyn was instructor in New York vacation schools. The rooms of the department will be at Academy hall on Church street the work which will be carried on under

Both clas and individual instruction will be given. The course of study will incarriages for weddings, funcrals and 4, color and design as applied to home

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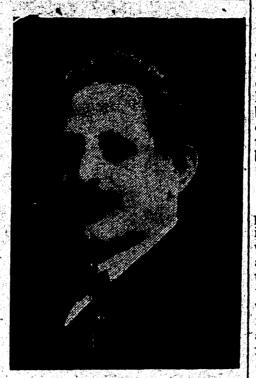
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REIDY.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Reidy was held Saturday morning at 9 men Fernandes and Preston for being o'clock from the Church of Our Savior. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends and solemn high mass was conducted by Father Itching piles produce moisture and O'Flaherty in a most impressive man-

cause itching; this form, as well as ner. There were many beautiful flor-Absorbs tumors; 50c a jar at drug- were: Patrick Meany, John Devlin,

> The funeral of Mrs. Nancy Mounts was held Saturday afternoon at Mt. Emory Baptist church, a large number of sorrowing relatives and friends being in lattendance. The services were in charge of Rev. H. H. DeWitt. Burial was in Jacksonville cemetery. Mrs. Mounts is survived by the following children: Mrs. Flora Richards, Mrs. Emma Florence, Thomas, Sherman, Jesse, Lou, George and John Mounts.

Read O. K. Store's ad. page 5

THE DEATH RECORD.

DEATHERAGE.

Henry Harrison Deatherage died at 9:20 o'clock Saturday morning at his home on Caldwell street. The deceased had not been well for two years, but his final illness was of short duration.

Mr. Deatherage was born in Bowling Green, Ky., in 1840, and came to Illinois in 1858, settling on a farm near: Murrayville. In 1861 he was married to Miss Elizabeth White and twelve children were born to them. His wife and eight children survive him: William H. and Leonard Deatherage, of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. J. L. McMahon, Waverly; J. N. Deather-age, Al, Frank; Fred and Miss Louise

Deatherage, of this city. Mr. Deatherage was a member of the Southern Methodist church and was a man whose life was exemplary. He was honest and faithful in all things and was respected by all who

knew him.

Brief services will be held at the home at 2 o'clock this afternoon and the body will be taken to Waverly Monday morning. Friends who wish to view the remains may call at the house before the hour of the fineral?

Jacob Konrad died at 3:10 Satu

ern Woodmen Camp No. 872, of Springheld, and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Kate C. Konrad, seven brothers and one sister, all residents of this city.

The funeral will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the resi-

The 7 months' old child of Mrs. James T. Walsh died Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The funeral-will be held Sunday

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SHOT BY PLAYMATE.

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 2.-Search for Raymond P. Whitcomb, an 8-year-old boy, missing since Thursday, ended to day in discovering of his body behind a stone wall near his home. Subsequently Silas Foster, aged 9, confessed he shot young. Whitcomb accidentally on Thurscday while playing with a rifle. Foster feared to tell of the shooting and left his companion where he had fallen.

TOO MUCH KISSING.

Mankato, Minn., Jan. 2.-Henry Kleinmann was arrested for attempting to kill Andrew Anderson. Kleiman says while pretending to be asleep he saw Anderson making love to his wife; that after seeing Anderson kiss Mrs. Kleimann sixty-five times he could stand it no longer and got a rifle and fired six shots. He says he would have killed both if it had been light enough to see, but they fled to a neighbor's. Anderson received a flesh

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